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Our Trimmed Hats at

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which are being sold in this city. Why mouldn't we, when we are selling hem at less than other stores paid them adder Misses, and Children's Gen-adder Misses, and large shapes, and large shapes, and large shapes are are high crowns, low crowns, I medium crowns, for Indies, see, and children—all the graning torted Legherns—and in the 28 lot some Fancy Large-edge Legherns are lots:

> 39c 69c 89:

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46c for the \$1 to \$2.50 Fancy Braid Hats.

The selling of these fancy braid hats or the past two days have been enormous and beyond all expectation. But you must admit that 46c is indeed very little to pay when others are asking full prices for them. Made on wire frames ready for trimming; in all the natest spring shades; some draped tur-bans, some toques, some pancake effects, some coaching effects in short-backs, l'Aigion, Marquise, and many other offects.

39c to \$1 Flowers, 19c.

Competitors have been standing aghast at this offering of the most beautiful, most natural, and most beautiful, most natural, and most tashionable flowers for hat trimming, it is an enormous lot and embraces American floauty Roses, Crush Roses, a in a buach, with rubber stems, and in all the most desirable shades of cerise, pink, red, white, cream, tan, green, and lack—also—ox and Velyet Roses, Small Johe Roses, Daistes, Marguerites, Field Plowers, Violets, Montures, etc., and large Sprays of Foliage in antium, natural, and green shade—in all the latest spring colors for ladies misses, and children's hata, carrage, and hair effects. Choice, 19 cents.

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Buyers of the suits in the purchase from Blaunder Brothers are the biggest and best advertisements we have ever hadbetter than the newspapers. They are sending their friends in great numbers.

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They embrace suits of every fashionable fabric, including Broadcloths, Venan Clotha, Pebble Cherlots, Cherlot Serges, Covert Cloths, Homespura, Cambalarra, and the desirable and exceedingly fashionable Wheelman's Cloth, in the spring shader, such as black black, castor, tan, grey, royal, brown, red.

d mixtures. Some are plain tailor-made suits—some are braid-trimmed—some are gilt-mixed—some trimmed instefully with taffeta silk. The Juckets are in all the west effects—blouses and Eton blouses. Etons in single and double-breasted—enw with vest effects and LAgidu collars, and collariess. Etons—single—sasted con effects—single and double-breasted light-fitting effects. They have new outle, sleeves, and backs, and are lined with taffeta silk, Romaine silk, desire are entirely taffeta silk lined throughout. The shirts are full flaring d are lined with high-grade spun-glass percoline lining. There are all silves, on Z to 41, so that ladies of every build can be fitted.

In view of the extremely low price at which there suits are offered we shall compelled to charge extra for any alternations that you desire.

Arrest of a Fugitive From an In-same Asylum. in a good busice and talked freely. In answer to a number of questions, he

John Alden MacKinton, son of a well- said: a fugitive from the Morris Plains, N. J.
Asylam for the Imane, is under arrest
at the First precinct police station. He
was taken to be consider by Detectives
Boyd and Parlam at the corner of Tenth
and E Streets textitives vesterday morning and will be held awaiting advises
from the asylam authorities. They have
been coulded of the arrest and it is experted two attendants will arrive this
morning to take charge of the fugitive
MacKinnen says be may petition the
Supreme Court of the District for a writ
of habous curron to prevent his surrender for the mylam officers. He says be
came to this city us a disciple of Christ,
to spread reighous truths.

MacKinnen excaped from the Marris
Plains Asylam Frishey. He headed for
Philadelphia and there, being without
funds, telegraphed his father for money
in reply be received a check for a subbum and to cease worrying his relatives
and ritends instead of doing as advised
MacKinnen came to Washington and secared quarters at Tenth and E Birretts
where he was located vesterday. He arrived Sunsky morning and shortly afterward the police were requested to appurchesed Rim. MacKinnon led Detectives
Boyd and Parjam a merry chase before
they fook him into custody.

When arrived MacKinnon told the polies that it was necessary for him to see

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the statistic MacKinnon told the
police of the suprince of the Morris Plains
action to see the President, of course,
because from him if at all should come
the first recognition of the doctrine I proclaim. For several years I have merited the
first recognitions of the human race.

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OBSERVED ALL FOOLS' DAY. One because of the excrestness of the man. At No. 1 station last night he was

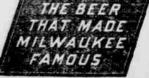
known New York harder and broker and a fugirive from the Morris Phins, N. J.,
Asylum for the Iusane, is under arrest was born in Geveland, Ohio. I am thir "I am here to speak the truth; nothing

In the Schlitz brewery you will find a plate glass room. In it are cooling pipes, over which the hot beer drips. Above it is an air filter, and no air comes into this room save through that filter. No germs can reach beer handled with such rare caution. But, after the beer is aged, we filter it, then bottle and scal it, then sterilize every bottle.

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NOSE AND NOSE TO THE WIRE

Prosit, at 100 to 1, After a Game Race Beaten by an Eyelash.

A Magnificent Contest With a Close Finish-Scorpio, at 25 to 1, Bests the Three-Year-Olds at Seven Purlongs-A Bad Day for the Fuvorites

Threatening, overhanging clouds buy Threatening, overlanging clouds have no deterring effect on Benning nations and yesterday the usual large crowd was in attendance to see a good card run off. The sport was interesting throughout, the starts prompt and the several events bothy contested. In the first race particularly the finish was so close that from the grandstand it was impossible to tell which house had wen until the from the grandstand it was impossible to tell which horse had won until the numbers were hung up placing Eloim first, and Prosit second. Many thought Prosit should have had the decision. The uncertainties of racing were never better illustrated than in that event, and dem-onstrated how little even owners and trainers themselves know about the run-ning qualities of their horses. Prosit was 100 to 1 in the betting, with

as good as 10 to 1 to show, and ran practically unbacked by his stable connections, and the public-excepting the pik-ers who go after long shots. She got off absolutely last and with an even break could not have lost. As it was she was

could not have lost. As it was she was only beaten by an eyelash. The fifth race furnished another sur-prise to the talent, as Scorpio, from the Goughacre's stable and ridden by an apprentice, won in a romp, with as good an 25 to 1 against him. Altogether R was a bad day for the favorites, as only two, Dolce-far-Niente, from the A. H. & D. H. Morris stable, and Robert Waddell rewarded their backers. These two were at such short odds that only the plungers could afford to back them. There were twenty-five books in line and there was business enough for as many more. The game is so good for the pencilers that several more will weigh in tomorrow. It is coming their way sure, and they are

is coming their way sure, and they are getting back at the talent for the drub-bing they got last fall.

The entries for the Second Spring Hun-ters' Steeplechuse for qualified hunters, four years old and upward, to be run under the rules of the National Hunt and Steeplechase Association, have been announced by the Jockey Club. The event brings out as large and as good a field of hunters as was ever seen at any track in the country. The field will probably be the largest that ever faced a starter in a race of this kind, and among the horses will be seen many steeplechasers well knewn to Washingtonians. They include such as Sackett, Self Protection, Last Cord, Quicksilver, Emory Hacklett, King Olaf, Capt. Connover, and several others equally well known. This is one of the features of the Benning spring meeting, for in addition to the subscriptions of \$15 each, all to go to the winner

tions of \$15 each, all to go to the winner, the Washington Jockey Club has added a purse of \$490 and a piece of plate of the vame of \$490 and a piece of plate of the vame of \$490 and a piece of plate of the vame of \$490 and a piece of plate of the vame of \$490 and a piece of plate of the vame of \$490 and the price of the admission to see the race, and lavers of this kind of sport rarely have such an oppertunity presented to them.

The card for today is an excellent one, and as the helds are all large, exciting contests should be the result. The features are the steeplechase, at about two miles, in which will be seen for the first time this season that grand jumper Trillion, and the handlessy at a mile and 160 yards, which brings together such cracks as intrnaive, First Whip, Gold Fox. Alskie, and Knight of the Garter.

The following is the summary:
First race—Handlessy, for three-year-olds and upward, rive furlongs. Eloim (Waish), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Prosit (Brennsn), 100 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Securry (Burns), 8 to 5 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 1701.

Lexington Pirate, Mordelmo, Sentry,

Sentry (Burns), a to the arms of the Time, 1905.

Lexington Pirate, Mordelmo, Sentry, Cholce, The Tramp, and F. V. T. also rais and finished in the order named.

Straggling start. Eloim and Sentry first to show. Sentry led into the stretch, where there was a general closing up, Eloim winning by a nose, Prosit second, and Scurry third. It was a close decision, Presit got off absolutely last and with an even break would have won to a certainty. At that many thought he should have

Water (Wonderly), 8 to 1 and 6 to 5, third. Fime, 6:38-3-5.

C. Rosenfeld also ran. Good start. When it came to racing here was nothing to it but the favorite and he won all the way, passing under the wire first by ten lengths. Laracor worded badly in the run home, but could not have won in any case. Third race—For three-year olds and upward; six fariouss. Rebert Waddell Wonderly, 3 to 2 and out, wor. Moor (Lune), 3 to 1 and even, second; Prescrave (Slack), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1 third lime, 1:161-5.

Roysterer, Magic Light, and Lady Padlen also run, and finished as maned. At the fall of the flag Presgrave shot out of the hunch and took a commanding lead to the head of the stretch, when he headed up giving way to Robert Waddell, who went to the from on cell. Waddell got off poorly, but made hus field lock chasp in the run home. He will use a hard house to best from now on. Prescave and Moor both ran well, but were outchassed. Lady Padden of no present account.

count.
Fourth race—For maiden two-year-olds,
our furiongs. Atheola (Landry), 3 to 2
d 7 to 5, won: Miracle II (Wonderly),
3 to 1 and even, second, Serpent (Waish),
to 5 and 3 to 5, third. Time, 021150.
Ten Hymns, Ashbrook, and Mollie Mor-

Ten Hymns, Aschbrock, and Mollie Moris also ran.

Start good, off together. Atheola went
to the front when asked and was never
needed, winning easily. This cott is considered the best in the Goughierre's stable.

Fifth race—For three-year-olds and upward, seven furlogs. Sorrise (Dart), %
to I, and 16 to I, wen; Animosity (Wilkerson), 7 to 5 and 1 to 2, second, Curtisey
(C. Thompson), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, third.

Time, 1.28 2-5. Cherished, Charles Estes,
Prince Pranable and Momentum also ran
and finished in this order.

Start good. Coming out of the chute
Animosity was in front, the rest close,
up, Going up the back stretch Socrato,
on the outside, passed his field as if they
were nachored and made a runnway race
of Re-passing under the wire in front by
four lengths. Animosity was easily the
less of the others. Storpio closed at 2s
to 1.

Right race—For four-year-olds, one and

The Benning Entries.

day a races:
First race—For three-year-olds and up ward: six and a half furloans: Thermes 165; Elsle Skip, 165; Francisco, 165; Francisco, 165; Gwynne, 165; By George, 165, Mid. Charles Estes, 165; Back Talk, 165; Mau-lins, 167; Obey, 86,* Sours, RC,* Tony Lialize, 102, Diva, 106, Dandy Bay, SP The

*Apprentice allowance Second rure For maiden two-year-olds; four and a half furiouse. Rightaway, 197 "Hiform, 107; Frival, 101; Red Danuel, 101;

Third race-Steeplechase handleap, for Third race—Steepleshese handicap, for four-year-olds and upward; shoul two miles: Silver Fox, 185, Queenship, 165, Trillion, 180; Lady Dainty, 186; Mazo, 147, G. R. Loughurst, 189, Prince Midas, 143, Fourth race—For maidens, three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs: Tamarin, 19; Seaforth, 180; Allanshus, 186, Hernard M. 187; Petrelius, 187; Punctuni, 57; Margaret Hoffman, 36, Virginia Wilcox, 55; Anna Darling, 55.

Fifth race—For three-year-olds and up-

ward, selling seven furthers! Passale, it: Speedman, 19; Monmouth Boy, 16; Frank Morrison, 19!; Alardy-8/; "Gertrade Cliott, 8i; "Rabonio, 8i, "Apprenties allowance, "Jon "Apprenties allowance, "Sixth race—Handicap for three-year-olds and upward, one mile seal a hundred ards: Knight of the Garby, 19; Magic sell, 190," Aleike 109; "Introdive 125, Albica, 191; First Widp, 120; Gold Fox, 194; harrywind, 106 Coupled as Daly's entry.

Benning Selections.

race-The Legue, Obey, Thermes, address Rightness, Filtform, Athand race-Trillion, Queenship, Mago, orth race-Petrellus, Tamarin, Punc

ifth race-Speedmas, Gertrude Elliott, Sixth race-Gold Fox, Daly's entry, In-usive.

GOLFING IN THE RAIN.

Players at Pinchurst Undeterred by the Bad Weather. PINEHURST, N. C., April 2.—Regard-less of the fact that it rained pretty much all day, the first and second rounds for the United North and South Champion-

ship and the first round for the consola-tion cups were played today by the enthushastic golfers who are competing in the Pinchurst open tournament. The ladies remained in the observation

The ladies remained in the observation gallery at the clubbonse, where they watched the men plodding through the rain. The scores in general were not very low. In the first round Dr. L. Harban, Columbia Golf Club, Washington, D. C., beat R. L. Curtis, Florida East Coast, by 3 up and 2 to play, and Howard Brittin. Pineburst, beat J. W. McKinley, Columbia Golf Club, Washington, D. C., by 3 up and 1 to play.

In the second round Harban beat Maltiby, Royal Dixie, Montreal, by 3 up and 2 to play. o play.

In the first round for the consolation
up J. W. McKinley, of Washington, beat
feorge Mosher, of Troy, by default.

THE RACING CALENDAR. Results at Memphis,

MEMPHIS, April 2 - Results of today's vaces-

O'Brien), & to I, won; Myra Morella (Coburn), to 1, second; Alex Fearson (Winkfield), & to 1,

3 to I. second; Alex Fearson (Winkfield), 4 to I. third. Time, 1-0512.

Second race—for maiden two-year-olds; four furlougs. Aranes (Colourn), 8 to I. wee; Ednest Parliam (Crowburst), 6 to I. second; The Way (Rauson), 12 to I., third, Time, 0-5415.

Third race—Temessee Club Handicap; for three-year-olds; six furlougs. Censor (Colourn), 26 to I. won; W. J. Deboe (Cochrain), 2 to I. second, Alard Scheck (J. Woods), 2 to I., third. Time, 1-1854.

Fourth race—For three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Strangest (Bavison), 3 to I. won; Louisville (Weber), 5 to 2, second; Sr Gatien (O'Brien), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1-4854.

Fifth race—For tour-year-olds and upward; steplechuse; about one and one-half miles. Angus (H. S. Wilson), 5 to I., won; Miles Hanson, Kelly), 2 to I., second; Sathust (Ellison), 5 to 2, third. Time, 2-56.

Sixth race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; five harlongs. Haw Lad (Cochran), 8 to 5, wo; Educate (Cohurn), even, second; Iavy Waldo (J. Woods), 5 to 1, third. Time, 10054.

Entries at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, April 2.-Entries for tome First race—For three-rear-dids and upward; selling; six furlongs.—Pirate's Queen, 84; William Boyer, 86; Grace Cup, 66; Johnny McHale, 107; Loose Sieve, 86; Weideman, Sunlocks, 109; Aushla, 104; Wax Taper, Donsterswivel, Sir Blaise, Burresus 166; Mr. Ress 22; Scound race—For two-year-olds; selling; four furlongs.—Cerime C., Ricey Cross, Cearl Bair, Mescharite, 97; Lady Brid, Baily Dison, Esternell, Blae Ridge, 101; Winter Belle, Edna Kinner, Drummiond, 107; Sting, 100; Fern Mesdow, 115. Third race—Garton Hotel Staker; for two-year-olds; four furlongs.—Ed Austin, Abe Frank, Red Hook, Kaloma, Chas, W. Meyer, H. L. Coleman, Ierdan, Lou Woods, Brannigan, 118. Fourth race—For three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs.—Olda, Sculptress, Empress of Seanty, Edith O., Volima Clark, Cape Jessamine, 93; Queen Dixon, 98; Esie Vonner, Eda Riley, 104; Lady Schore, 106; Esplonage, Benna, 107. Fifth race—Selling; for Senty-par-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth mice.—Joe Collins, 98; Lief King, 90; Tammary First race-Fer three-year-olds and upward

Fifth race Sciling; for four-year-side and up-actif one and one-streamt mircle—Joe Collins, 60. Little Tim, 92; Lee King, 99; Tammany hard 101; Our Nellin, 192; King Elawood, Gre-orge, Charteevy, 105; Sarrilla, 104; Sir Fitchigh, Caordeman, 106; El Carey, 108; Fancharm, Al-sert Valo, 110; Caviar, 116. Sixth race—For three-year-side and upward; cilling; six furlongs—Jumest, 50; Benaul, Ke-nara, 8c; Hanstord, 97; Sire Johnson, Two Au-tics, 98; Bonsio, 100; Obsidian, Buke of Baden, lim W., 106; Watercreet, Dave Waldo, 109.

First race-Pirate's Queen, Acushia, Wax Tapet Second race-Blue Bidge, Miss Charlie, Pear farr. Third race Jordan, H. L. Coleman, Red

For Educational Facilities.

A certificate of the Incorporation of the Unfo resterday in the affect of the Reservier of Decide to be not on the increase and development of othe cational facilities for children of the industria clars of the Senth. The cause of chiractic still also be primited by the association by the receipment and maintenance of schools and the receipment and maintenance of schools and the receipment and emissionment of tradities. The incorporation are: Frank G. Manly, Charles M. Bell, Reuben S. Smith, Africal A. Egerton, Charles H. Bell, Reuben S. Smith, Africal A. Egerton, Charles Bell, Reuben S. Smith, Africal A. Egerton, Charles are: I window, Alexander L. Manly, James W. Harris, Bourty J. Belding, Wesley W. Jeffer School, George W. Thompson, and Theodora M. Nixon.

An Old Soldier Missing. Patrick O'Neill, a soldier, fifty-five ye as been missing from his home in the

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must keep in the prime of health. Each nother owes this not only to herself, but more to the child whose present and future strength and development depend upon its mother's condition during the nursing period. pure, gentle and invigorating still tonic is necessary to insure perfect health to the mother, and there is none so good as

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AFFAIRS OF THE DISTRICT

Brookland Citizens' Association's Statement Questioned.

Eleven Colored Families in the Subdivision Instead of Six-Question of Paying for Chemical Engine

House - Right to Remove Poles. O. T. Taylor, of 1245 Hartford Street, borhood. Brookland, has written Commissioner | Macfarland with reference to the school ite in Brookland. He states that he learns from the papers that a commit-tee of the Brookland Citizens' Association ms presented their views to the Com-nissioners, also some figures with refer-nce to the number of colored families o be served by the school if it is placed

a Brookland proper and not in one of the outlying sub-divisions. Mr. Taylor states that at the outset be would like to know why, if the site on the Bunker Hill Road is thought to be so desirable to the members of the Citius' Association, they abandoned it some ears ago and came down into the tow f Brookland and had a school house will there at a cost of about \$80,000. It will be recalled that the Citizens' Asociation credited South Brookland with ourteen families. Mr. Taylor gives the of eleven families who live, he avs, within the limits of the territory unities live within a stone's throw e another, and that there are six more lles living last outside of the line

Mr. Taylor states that he made a trip ut to the site on the Bunker Hill Road ist Sunday, and he informs the Comseigner that it is too long a walk for hildren to take in going to and from He closes his letter by urging he Commissioner to locate the new col-red school in Brookland, as was intended by the law of Congress.

John Hughes, jr., contractor for the erection of the chemical engine house at the corner of Fortieth and Xenia Streets orthwest, has requested of the Commis-joners that payment be made under the entract. 2300 being retained until the water table course on the rear of the build-ing is completed. Mr. Hughes states that desires this action to be taken to en-

B Brady, the Inspector of Buildings, has informed the Commissioners that the sullding is completed, except the water table course referred to. This is yet to be taid and is delayed temporarity by the orick makers not having the style orick required in stock. Mr. Brady see to objection to granting the request, proided the matter of placing a watchman the building can be arranged. He inins the Commissioners that in order to forms the Commissioners that in order to make the payment as desired it will be necessary to accept the building and then it will pass from the custody of the contractor to that of the District. He states, however, that it has been arranged be have the watchman in the employ of the contractor romain on duty and that he be paid out of the appropriation for the building. With this understanding the matter will go before the bound at its next session.

J. D. Sollivan, corner of Thirteenth and Streets corthwest, his communicated the the Commissioners, asking relief on possibles in the payment of the fix ertain lots in squares 1250, Eac., and The matter was referred to J. W.

intel, the Special Assessment Clerk

who has now reported as follows:

"The special assessment against cast east of lot E. square 184, \$1.51, west part of lot E. square 184, \$2.52, and the special measurement for curb against south part the argument for 106, square 1260, \$20, 55 were levied fast and the argument for not of August 5, 1500, which has sen deslared invalue by Supreme Court the District of Columbia because it was a girl at athins no provision for advertisement

If H Darnelle, the Assessor, has far-worded the above report approved, and it is inderstood that the Commissioners will be guided in their action thereby.

The Chesapenke and Potomac Telephone Company has sent a request to the Commissioners asking permission to take down pole 738-B in square 738 and to rewalter C. Allen, the Electrical Enerect the same in square 752.

gineer, in reporting upon the application, | Company has also requested permission informs the Commissioners that this is the first application of its kind presented by the telephone company. He informs the Commissioners that it does not involve the setting up of any new pole, but the transfer of a pole from one position to another. He asks to be instructed whether such removal of the pole meets with the approval of the Commissioners. He states that the company desires the change of the location of the pole in order to rearrange and improve the condition of their telephone circuits in the neigh-

It is understood that the Comm ers will refer the matter to their attorney for his consideration and opinion The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephon

of North Capitol and Randolph Streets northwest.
Walter C. Allen, the Electrical Engineer, in reporting upon the application, has recommended that it be granted. He states that the coble pole at the corner of First Street and Florida Avenue is the nearest one to the subscriber. He states that the permit will not authorize the stringing of any wires over private property, and that authority exists in the recent decision of Justice Barnard to grant the permit.

The Commissioners, acting upon the ad-tice of the Major and Superintendent of Policy, have accepted the resignation of B. L. Rice; as special railroad crossing policiems;

THE WAY IT WAS.

The Bedfast Man Who Got Up and Went to Business.

This is the way it was. The man had been sick with "rheumatism and a com-plication of troubles," and had been bed-fast all winter. He had three of the best physicians in attendance, but his condition baffled their skill. Then it chanced that a pamphlet was put into his hands. He read of cures of men and women whose condition suggested his own, and he said: "That medicine is just what I need. Send for a bottle at once."

If every sick person would reason as man, there would be many more bedfast people able to be up and go to business. Every human body is organically alike. The blood is the life of the richest man as well as the poorest. If a king's blood gets out of order the same conditions fol-

'f a millionaire's blood be impure, his wealth can't preserve him from the skin

eruptions which usually indicate the blood's impurity. And if either king or millionaire wants to be cured, he has to

use the means open to the poorest person in the land. There is no royal road to

ALL PROPLE ARE ALIKE.

Since we are all alike, flesh and blood, then what cures disease of flesh and blood in one case should cure it in any

case under similar conditions. That was the argument of the man who was bed-

fast and the sequel proved it to be sound "Quite a number of years ago, when I

was a girl at home, my father was pros-trated upon a bed of sickness," writes Mrs. P. M. Wheeler, of No. 2 Ann Place,

Bradford, Pa. "He had rheumatism and a complication of troubles which baffled

the skill of three of our best physicians. All through the winter months he lay upon his bed, suffering severely at times with rheumatism in his limbs. While in

this condition a pamphlet containing a description of Dr. Pierce's remedies fell

into his hands. I do not remember

whether it was left at the door or came through the mails, but I do remember

of his sitting up in bed and reading it through and then exclaiming, 'That medicine is just what I need!' Send for a bottle at once!' Just then a neighbor

came along who was going to town (we lived in the country, are miles from the

nearest drag store) and we sent for a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

health more than to learning.

his condition and candidly admitted that the 'Golden Medical Discovery was do-ing more for him than he had been able to do. In less than two weeks my father was up with his clothes on. He con-tinued taking the medicine and in a short time was well, and ever afterward short time was well, and ever afterward loud in his praise of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as he told of the wonderful cure it performed in his case.

"You may publish this if you desire to do so. I have no doubt but that many will read it who will remember the cir-

cumstances perfectly well."

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